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# **PROGRESSIVE HOST** GOING TO CHICAGO TO RENEW BATTLE

Wave of Enthusiasm Sweeps Country as Washingtonians Responding Delegates to Convention Gather to Advance Cause of New Party.

## CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION PLANNED BY BULL MOOSE

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Frankly bidding for the confidence of the nation in its moral and intellectual leadership. the Progressive party will put forth a legislative, constructive program from its conference here this week that will be pressed upon Congress and the legislatures of the several States with all the force that the new party can organize behind it.

Experts are now at work framing a series of eight bills that will constitute the minimum demand of the Progressives in the Illinois legislature. These are: A short ballot measure. Initiative and referendum, and a Constitutional amendment permitting initiation of amendments to the

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Will Present Measures.

An adaptation of the famous Kansas "Blue sky law" to control the sale of securities and insure that they shall have value behind them before they

may be marketed.

These measures, adapted to the re-quements of each State, will be presented and pushed wherever there is a leg-islature in session. They constitute the backbone of the people's rule program of the party. The leaders are confident hat many legislatures, under the sput ampaign has aroused, will move for these things the present winter.

At the same time, progressive mea sures will be presented in Congress. Progressives of the House, eighteen or twenty in number, propose to caucus and to act as a party. They will demand committee assignments and general consideration as a political unity. It is expected that in addition to about a score of members who will enter rable number of others who will decline to enter the Republican ately affiliating themselves with the with the activities of the new

Publicity Campaign. The legislative activities of the new party are to be handled in a new way. It is proposed to keep the national arproposed to keep the national or-sation at all times in touch with sanisation at all times in touch with and actively at work to help the local forces at Washington and in the States.

Publicity will be provided in every way possible to inform the people and encourage the workers everywhere.

The conference of this week aptly lituarizes the new political methods that the new party is invoking. In the past, political platforms have been made for campaig npurposes. Their real purposes was served when they had provided texts for orators to elucidate from the stump; after the election the problem usually was to keep the people reasonably satisfied, while doing just as little as possible of what hat been promised.

The Progressives have a new notion about all that. They are going to keep their platform and program before the people all the time, and to keep right on fighting between seasons for every possible chance of advance and accomplishment. It is as if the national complishment. It is as if the national complishment is a supplied to the Public Printer to by the House and Senate Document Houses and Senate Document Supplies and Senate Document Supplies and Senate Document Houses and Senate Document Houses and Senate Document Free may be entitled bound free, and the copies are supplied to the Public Printer by the House and Senate Document Houses and Senate Document Houses and Senate Document In the years supplied to the Public Printer by the House and Senate Document Leave to be the was surplus has been printed during the years mentioned."

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on fighting between seasons for every possible chance of advance and accompilishment. It is as if the national committee of a party were to be constituted a steering committee for the whole nation, to get thinks done according to party promises. In short, the machinery of the new party is to be made primarily a device for getting thinks done, not for capturing votes in campaign time and then falling into a committee state until the next election on the printing of public documents leads me to recommend that a minimum and maximum number for editions be fixed by law and that the power of fixing the edition within these limits be conferred upon one official.

The Public Printer makes no mention

comatose state until the next election comes around.

Will Learn From Europe.

Just to illustrate the sort of appeal that will be made to the country, and the sort of educational work that is in mind, it is worth while to mention that a plan is under consideration which looks to sending a commission to Europe, on behalf of the new party's (Continued on Tenth Page.)

""The Public Printer makes no mention of his controversy with the general supply committee that led to his declaration that the machinery in the big supply committee that led to his declaration that the machinery in the big supply committee that led to his declaration was being damaged by the use of inferior lubricating oil supplied on the committee's contracts.

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WEATHER REPORT.
FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Unsettled and colder tonight, Monday fair and much colder.
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SUN TABLE.

TIDE TABLE.
Today—High tide, 1:02 u. m., and 1:30
p. m.; low tide, 7:57 a. m., and 8:40 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 1:45 a. m., and 2:13 p. m.; low tide, 5:45 a. m., and 9:26
p. m.

# ST. NICHOLAS CIRL CHEERED BY PUBLIC AID

to Appeals for Gifts to Make Tots Happy.

### THOUSANDS TO BE MADE MOST HAPPY

Letters of Children Are Appealing to Those Whe Are Ready to Donate to Cause.

rolling themselves on the list of Good Fellows to assist the St. Nicholas Girl of The Washington Times in giving Christmas cheer to ten thousand little unfortunate children this Christmas, is growing every day. Yesterday several hundred of them bought tickets for "The Old Homestead" for Monday and Tuesday evenings, thus boosting the Christmas fund along.

By tomorow it is expected that all of the tickets will have been sold, for everybody is anxious to do whatever can be done to help swell the fund that is to provide several thousand kiddles with Christmas gifts.

Girl Is Patron. The first patron of the St Nicholas Girl's benefit matines was a little girl who walked up to the box office of the Columbia Theater on Friday afternoon and laid her \$2 down quite like a grown up person. "I want two tickets for Mon-day hight," she said to Manager Metserott, who happened to be at the ticket window just then. "I am going to take my grandmother to see "The Old Home-stead. She may she saw it twenty-five years ago, and she is going to see it again just to help the little children along."

Not long afterward the ticket sale started in earnest, and the management of the Columbia was kept busy taking in coupons and selling the tickets for the two big benefit nights. The St. Nicholas Girl again impresses

Censuring what is apparently political of his office and present methods it upon those who desire to help her waste of energies and materials that no benefit to the Christmas fur is a waste of energies and materials at the Government Printing Office, Public Printer Samuel B. Donnelly, in his annual report, just made public, makes a pointed issue of surplus Congressional printing.

He also takes issue with the proposed valuation plan for the distribution of public documents now under cons.acration in Congress, declaring that under it. the present loss in unused documents will be offset by increased cost.

Would Limit Documents.

"The waste paper baling room," he says, "is unfortunately the destination at which a major portion of the product of all printing presses ultimately ar-

folks. They are coming forward with teir old toys, and a great many new ones. too. All day long yesterday there "The obsolete document is frequently mothing more than a memento of a dead political issue that no one cares to liveserve.
"The law now provides that each member of Congress may have one copy since last Christiana." dead political issue that no one cares to preserve.

"The law now provides that each member of Congress may have one copy of each public document to which he may be entitled bound free, and the copies are supplied to the Public Printer by the House and Senate Document Rooms. The figures undoubtedly show that vast surplus has been printed during the years mentioned."

The Public Printer, in solution of this situation, recommends that the printing of public documents be limited. He declares that free distribution should not be made unless specifically provided for by Congress. On this subject he says:

Would Decrease Cost.

olas girl to be used for the youngsters who are so poor that their acquaint-ance with Santa Claus is very, very slight. The St. Nicholas girl wonder what the little boys and girls who have

## WINS "HELLO" GIRL IN PHONE COURTSHIP

Rich Mining Man of Mexico to Wed New York Operator in Washington.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Broadway to today discussing the romance of Jose Marino, a wealthy mining operator of Guadalajara, Mexico, who is to marry
Miss Edith Robinson, of Brooklyn, a
telephone operator in the Imperial
Hotel, after a courtship conducted
principally over the telephone and
through correspondence. He was expected to arrive here today, according
to the young woman, who told the story
of the romance, her cheeks flushing
when she was asked to recount the dy-Guadalajara, Mexico, who is to marry SAVES FIFTY CENTS

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# BAKER—BURGLAR

This Eighteen-year-old Raffles Tells His Own Story of His Thefts in Washington.



Washington's criminal history includes no more interesting individual than Leroy Baker, the eighteen-yearold burglar, who, after setting the whole city by the ears by his depredations, was arrested Wednesday night, and is now awaiting trial. That so youthful a criminal should have successfully accomplished burglaries of so daring a character as were Baker's makes his own story of his misdeeds particularly entertaining, and it is given below just as it was told by him.

"You don't have to be a criminal at heart to be a burglar," said Leroy Baker, the boy burglar, as he sat in a cell at the First precinct police station, telling of his sensational and daring robberies that terrorised the entire city the early part of last week.

"They painted me pretty black," continued the lad, "but they didn't know the circumstances, and some of the things they said were not true. FAILED TO FIND WORK IN CAPITAL.

"In the first place, I never 'broke fito' | was no way of any one detecting from away. I didn't evens have a skeleton key. If you have lived in a boarding house, you know that it is the custom

didn't think they could catch me. I door open.

"It was in Thirteenth street, I think.

person in the world knew what I was

"I walked in and started to put on my
mask. It was in Thirteenth street, I think.

electric light in another. The first locked. I knew most of the places in the towndown section were boarding houses. It was nearly an hour, how-ever, before I picked out a place where

door open.
"It was in Thirteenth street, I think.

kept my own counsel and not another person in the world knew what I was doing.

"When I ran away from the reform school in flatimers and came to Washington I intended to lead the right sort of a life. I thought it would be sand to be an another of a life. I thought it would be sand to be an another of a life. I thought it would be sand to be an another of a life. I thought it would be sand to be an another of a life. I thought it would be sand to be an another of a life. I thought it was not sand another of the sand it would not say to give when you have run away from a reform school. Of course, I had to give a wrong name. I could find, Nobody wanted me to work for them. Some they are not say to give when you have run away from a reform school. Of course, I had to give a wrong name. I would not say to give when you have run away from a reform school. Of course, I had to give a wrong name. I would not say to give when you have run away from a stellar of the same found a little over a dollar.

"Then I began to get hunary. The little money I had when walking along that gained to work for the same found a little over a dollar.

Locked His Victim

Up In the Bedroom.

"A I was going out I thought I might as well to you of the other rooms on the same floor. So I locked the old many in the same floor. So I locked the old many in the same floor. It was no easy that I couldn't resist the temptation. The thought of a good in walk urged me on I gives.

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# TWENTY-EICHT RESCUED FROM

Steamer Atlanta Is Crippled in Fog.

# **DISABLED CRAFT IS**

Pasengers on Vesel Drift All Night Before Saved by Passing Ship.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8 .- After drifting about the bay during the night and early morning on a helpless ship without lights and hidden in the fog from other vesels, twenty eight passengers were rescued from the disabled steamer Atlanta, of the Eastern Shore Development and Steamship Company before dawn this morning and brought to Baltimore by the Old Bay line steame Virginia.

The passengers, including three women, were transferred to the Vir ginia by means of a small boat and the crew of the Atlanta remained with the vessel which, at a late hour today, had not been towed to any bay port.

Bankers Wife Resced. Among the passengers rescued were Mrs. Albert W. Sick, wife of the banker and canner of Preston, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, of Chicago, and a civil engineer of the same city, and Francis of A. White, head of the Maryland

of A. White, head of the Maryland bureau of statistics.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Hurlock, Md., another of the rescued, said after landing in Baltimore.

"It was terrible. There in the darkness we feared that another steamer might come down upon us in the fog and it was with relief that we saw the lights of the Virginia. We were lowered to a little rowboat that had to be balled out before use and the water looked terribly close as we rowed to the other ship. When we reached the side of the Virginia ropes were put around our waists and we were helped up the rope ladder to the deck."

Vessel Left Helpless. who arrived in Washinston Thursday to spend the winter with his uncle, the Rev. Arthur W. Spooner, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, has disappeared. The police of Washington and several

Vessel Left Helpless.

The accident was due to a leakage of boilers, and the long, anxious wait of the passengers—from early in the evenng until 4:30 this morning-was made more perilous because of the fact that the stoppage of power cut off all lights on the disabled vessel, leaving her drift-

The Atlanta left Claiborne, Md., for Annapoils late yesterday afternoon on her regular run. The passengers were enjoying the trip, some on deck and others in the cabins, when, about 8 o'clock, lights on all parts of the vessel went out and the ship slowed down, finally coming to a stop.

my appearance what I intended doing. I came hysterical. Male passengers fin-put a mask in my side pocket, and the ally quited her, and the boat's officers spread the word that a slight accident had happened to one of the boilers, which could be repaired within a few minutes.

was found that a severe leak was wing the water to run freel, from boiler and, after a cursory inspec-i, it was realized that the repairs id not be made. the boller and, area
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could not be made.
The Atlanta was towed into Annapolis this afternoon.

# **HOGAN DECLARES** JORDAN DID NOT AID PROGRESSIVES

Three Women in Panic When Sees McCombs as Matter of Justice, and Presents Facts in Case in Their Proper Light.

## TOWED TO ANNAPOLIS CHAIRMAN IS STANDING PAT ON INAUGURAL APPOINTMENT

Chairman William F. McCombs, of the Democratic National Committee, is standing pat today on the selection of a chairman and other officials for the Inauguration Committee. He has promised to make an announcement of his choices through District Committeeman John F. Costello, but Mr. Costello today would give no intimation of what these will be, and remarked that it would be safe to say that the announcement will not come until tomorrow.

Talk of Eldridge E. Jordan as chairman of the committee, with Robert N. Harper and William V. Cox drawing the consolation prizes of chairman of the finance committee and treasurer, continues strong, but influence is

being brought to bear against Mr. Jordan because of stories that he is a Progressive and contributed to the Progressive party campaign fund.

These stories misrepresent the facts, according to Frank J. Hogan, national committeemen of the District for the Progressive party, who today saw Mr. McCombe, as a matter of fair play, and told him the real facts about Mr. Jordan's contribution.

Nephew of Pastor Disap-

"During the recent campaign I sent out a number of letters to prominent Washingtonians asking contributions to a fund of \$1,000 to be known as the Roosevelt birthday fund. It was my purpose to send this fund to the naticnal committee on Colonel Roosevelt's birthday. I met Mr. Jordan at the Peyser banquet and he smilingly in-The police of Washington and several private detectives are looking for him, but nothing had been heard from him. Willard, who is just twenty years old and of exemplary habits, had been a teacher in West Halifax, Vt., but accepted a position with the Southern railway here last week. He arrived here Thursday and was supposed to go to work yesterday. At the time he should have arrived at Dr. Spooner's homt for dinner last night Willard did not show up. said, however, that he would like for personal reasons to assist in a small way in raising the birthday fund, and he

Dr. Spooner waited until early today and then informed the police and employed detectives.

Willard is described as five feet seven inches tall, brown hair, brownish gray eyes, a high forchead, and of good appearance. He is bashful. The lower part of his face, especially his chin, is heavy. He was dressed when last seen in a dark brown suit of clothes, a soft brown cap, a brown pair of shoes, and wore gloves. SUES FOR "SALARY"

POLICE SEEK TRACE

OF MISSING YOUTH

pears After Coming Here

to Accept Clerkship.

TWIN INSURANCE East Providence, R. I., Man Declares He Has \$1.80 Com-

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—Samuel E. Lincoln, keeper of the town hearse, of East Providence, having seen his successor appointed to that office, is now to sue the town for two years' salary—\$1.50—at 90 cents a year.
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> The job of keeper of the hearse is thirty-four years old—so is the hearse. Originally the job paid \$50 a year. After the town council had paid this amount for several years the demand for the hearse fell off and the job paid only \$30, and finally dwindled down to 90 cents a year.
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> The position is awarded annually to somebody who is persona non grata with the town council, as a sort of political boody prize. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.-Samuel

# AFTER WILSON, FAT MEN INVADE ISLES

Bermudans to Have Good Glimpse of How "Hefty" Bostonese Look.

Gave to Special Fund.

Mr. Hogan was asked today Ma. Jordan was a contributor to the Progressive campaign fund, and if so, under what circumstances. Mr. Hogan replied to the reporter:

diner last light visited up.

After waiting for a reasonable time.

Dr. Spooner became nervous and telephoned to old Robinson, who is Willard immediate superior in the Southern office, and discovered that Willard had not been to work at all that day.

Dr. Spooner waited until early today

McAdoo Takes a Hand.

Jordan's friends are saying that is the best man for the place, and at because of his lack of affiliation th any of the opposing factions of Democracy here, he would tend to be a harmonizing effect on the situa-

TOWN-HEARSE KEEPER A number of conferences with prominent Democrats, but he was not in when a reporter called. Itwas said, when a reporter called. Itwas said, when a reporter called it the matter of The standpat, silent attitude of the leaders is taken to mean that the talk against Mr. Jordan, is giving them pause, for it is certain that he was slated for the chairmanship before the rumors of his party standing cropped out at the week-end.

It had been anticipated that Mr. Mo-Combs would make announcement of the chairmanship appointment last night at the Gridiron dinner, but the guests were doomed to disappointment. He did nothing of the sort.

William McAdoo arrived today to ioin the ranks of the Democratic national committeemen already in the city, and it seems probable that the whole problem will be well threshed out before tomorrow.

## COMMITS SUICIDE TO AVOID FLAMES

Man of Seventy-seven Cuts Throat With Pocketknife in Own Barn.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 8.—Rather than meet what seemed certain deat in the flames of his burning barn. William Briggs, seventy-seven years old cut his throat with a pocket knife Physicians assert that he has a chance to recover. When the barn was aftre he crawled under the building, thinking he had time to save his poultry. A moment later he was surrounded by blazing timbers. Neighbors managed to ge into the barn and cut away part of the floor. They pulled Briggs out and upor discovering that he had slashed his throat rushed him to the hospital.

Garrett Coming Home.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.-John W Garrett, the American minister to the